

Rural Palaces Built by Millionaires Require Scores of Servants.

Running a Country House.

Such an establishment as the one indicated is rather modest compared with the establishments of Dr. W. Seward Webb, Cambridge T. Gerry, Clarence H. Mackay, or any in their class. First-class judges in the art of running a big house, either in town or country, say that Mackay's establishment at Roslyn, on Long Island, is the best run country house in America; that Gerry's Fifth avenue mansion is the best run city house, and that both Dr. Webb's town house on Fifth avenue and his country house at Shelburne Farms, in Vermont, are close to the highest level.

Harbor Hill, the Mackay place, requires more servants to keep it going than would the rolls of a company in the United

Few sons of butlers have made much mark for themselves, as yet, however. Some of them are following measurably in their father's footsteps as stewards of clubs, the steward's being the occupation through which they can most easily emerge from the servant class. A few English-bred butlers have themselves attempted to do the same thing, but generally without success; their life training as servants, not allowed to exercise any initiative of consequence, is too strong for them to overcome.

When a butler does get out of his servant's job he generally goes in for a little

Office, the nearest railroad station, the telephone and the department store are within walking distance. The use of trains, the location of the churches in the neighborhood, the time of services, &c.

It is in your mind that the number of guests she is entertaining must include persons with differing tastes the mistress of the house prepares various programmes, and the guests, if they are to be comfortable on the next day, from the time they have conveniently left in the room every morning. Automobile drives, yachting on the lake and on the river, golf, tennis, croquet, canoeing, coaching, tennis courts, golf links, squash courts, horseback riding—all these recreations are provided, the guest is free to choose, and the hostess is free to indicate a preference before 10 o'clock.

One big country house has a separate wing for bachelor guests, plunge, shower, and swimming provided, together with extra attendants and a bar, and the "art of valeting." Another house has several guests' suites, each consisting of a bedroom, a bathroom, a bath, for married guests, and breakfast room.

Then there are at least 3,000 people engaged in the ball-making trade, as salesmen and in various other capacities. Just see how many are needed by the Japanese world of golf. To begin with, there are about 300,000 golfers. It has been reckoned that in the United States alone, during the golf season, when the players are busy everywhere, not less than 500,000 balls are used up every week. This, indeed, seems to be a most reasonable estimate. It was semi-officially stated in June that one firm of makers, and that not by any means the largest, produces 100,000 balls a day, and turning out 100,000 balls a week. Taking the whole year round, if you say one ball a golfer a week, that is surely a very modest reckoning. At that rate we have a grand total of 15,000,000 balls used up every year by the British golfers. By the way, the Japanese golfers use

The 10-cent note bears the portrait of Washington, facing to the right, and is valued at 75 cents when in crisp condition.

The 25-cent note has in the center a large portrait of William F. Bessender, Secretary of the Treasury in 1894. This variety on fiber paper is valued at \$2.50 on plain white paper, 45 cents.

The rarest specimen of fractional currency is similar to this. The difference lies in the fact that it is printed on paper and has a small circular hole in the bronze shield. This is valued at \$14.

Six Different Fifty-cent Notes.

There were six varieties of 50-cent notes of this issue. Three of them showed on the obverse the general device of Liberty, seated, leaning on a shield bearing an eagle, and the United States

and the dog the early breeders had in mind. The careful breeding and selection of the best specimens, produced the grand dog that is now so rapidly becoming a general favorite, but well as they did their work the mysterious foundations of the past are often cropping out in long, hound-like ears or white markings that should not be. The head is long, the muzzle long and straight, long, well-shaped, expressive head, strong muzzle, neat V-shaped ears, bright, dark eyes, well-defined and strong neck, good shoulders, chest deep and narrow, fore legs straight as gun barrels, with plenty of bone; rib well sprung, loins strong, hams and second ribs well rounded, and muscular, tail docked and carried nearly erect; action free and showy, as is always on the alert and never tired; color black or dark badger grizzle on back and neck; head, ears, chest, legs, and thighs

And fast church wardens prompt his golden dream,
The earliest trust in this fair orchard bloom,
And clearly pipes you out tobacco fumes,
From rustic bridges where he takes the ring,
And hears the minstrel plaudit ballads sing,
Back-gummed cheers the winter nights away,
And Pugin's Progress holds a rainy day.

Domestic news and local items of interest are one of the main features of the paper, but some editions have not one line of a local or personal nature, the entire paper being given up to foreign news items, letters, and editorials.

Point for the Advertiser—The newspaper that goes into the homes is the newspaper that brings advertising results. More people here by thousands are reading The Washington Herald than ever before read a morning newspaper at